



Telorio.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

He Avoids by Early Departure a Requisition from Gov. Lowry.

The Baltimorean Suffering Greatly in Body and in Mind.

Sullivan, Swollen but Smiling, Says He'll Slug No More,

He Will Get About \$20,000 for His Work in the Ring.

A Purse Made Up for Jake on the Special Train.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—The Governor of Mississippi got out a requisition for Kılrain's arrest, but Jake gave every one the slip and left here very quietly at 7.15 this morning over the Queen and Crescent line, and was over the State line before he was missed.

He will go straight through to Baltimore without stopping and arriving early Thursday morning.

Mitchell, Pony Moore and Johnny Murphy are with the party. Frank Stevenson remains behind to settle

up business matters. The excursion money will give each man about \$4,000.

Some of Kilrain's admirers made up a purse of \$600 for him, and it is said Sullivan will present him with \$500. Sullivan leaves for the North at 3.30 this

afternoon. A false report was started here this morn ing that Kilrain was in the hospital with three broken ribs and caused much excite-

SULLY AFTER THE FIGHT.

ment among the sporting fraternity.

Re Smiles a Swollen Smile, but Says He Is Through Slugging.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW OBLEANS, July 9 .- "I won't whip him quick, but I'll whip him well! I will give him a punching he will not soon forget."

This is what Sullivan said confidentially to one of listricuds while they were stripping him for yesterday's mill.

How well he kept his promise all readers of The Evening World were informed in a

tull and circumstantial account last evening. There was no equality in the appearance of the two gladiators, and those who stood by the ring-side looked for a speedy end to the

contest in Sullivan's favor.

The big tellow displayed the form of a Hercu'es, clean and massive, as he stepped into the ring; while Kilrain, in his suit of black, was unstaven and slouching. He ontest in Sullivan's favor.

there seemed to be little confidence in his

but as round after round was fought and Kilrain maintained a sturdy front opinion of him was improved wonderfully, while Sullivan's first snorts of contempt were changed to scowls of disagreeable surprise at the bigness of his job.

pretty present.
'Let him fight. There'll be no draw!"
Sullivan was this morning at his old quar-

"Now, what's the use of my talking about Now, what's the use of my talking about the fight? It's past and gone. Let other folks talk. If I say a word, why it'll be braggin' and blowin'." he expostulated, with a resentful scowl, as his mind reverted to former experiences and newspaper abuse.

Then a smile, or rather a swollen, distorted

and the deep voice was even more sepulchral as he answered, slowly and deliberately: "Jake Kilrain gave me a surprise. I didn't have much of an opinion of him,

didn't have much of an opinion of him, but be gave me more punishment than any two men who ever stood before me, I thought I had a cinch and would knock him out in ten minutes. I thought two rounds would do him. But he stands punishment like a man. I hit him once or twice blows that I thought would do him, but he came up at the cill."

The reporter ventured further: "What was there of the gry of the crowd that you had fouled along towards the finish?"

"Well, if I fouled I didn't mean to. And so far as that goes Kilrain punched me two

well, if I found I didn't hear to. And so far as that goes Kilrain nunched me two or three times way low. I didn't kick and I hear that Kilrain makes no complaint. The people on the outside ain't doin' the fight-

It was the talk all along before the battle

"It was the talk all along before the battle that if you did not whip Kilrain in ten rounds be would whip you on his longer wind, but you seemed to stand abuse better than he." remarked the reporter.

"The only had burt I got was when I knocked out the knuckle-joint of the first finger on my left hand in the seventh or eighth round and had to do all my work with the vight after that."

the right after that."
"There is already talk of future fights.
Mitchell wants to fight you, and the conditions of the Police Gazdle championship.
Those bilt you have wen, provides for the the right after that.

plans for the future?"

The Bostontan's nose tried to turn up scornfully, but was so swollen that the effort

was a failure.
"I shan't accept Fox's belt, either for myself or this buil pap. 'Tam't necessary that I should have that dog collar to prove that I old the championshio.

hold the championship.

"I've done my share of slugging," added the champion good-humoredly. "I want no more, and I shall never enter the ring again. As to the California negro, I wouldn't fight a

black man, anyway."
There were a number of friends, trainers. There were a number of friends, trainers, backers and newspaper men at the Rampart street boarding-house, and the big fellow turned to Barnitt, remarking: "I'm sorry for Kilrain. Of course, I'm glad I won-somebody had to win-but I hope alake is not burt very bad, and that he'll be about again in a day or two."

As the reporter arose to go, John L. remarked with the old-time twinkie in his eye, "I ain't said anything, but write up anything you like. I don't kick."

It is said that Sullivan will go on a sparring tour of the country this Fall, with Cleavy and others,

KILRAIN GLOOMY.

And He Is Very Sore in Body and in Mind.

INPECIAL TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. NEW ORLEANS, July 9 .- The little 1ert that Jake Kilrain was able to obtain during the night does not seem to have braced him up to any great extent, and it is evident that his mental suffering is much more poignant than the pain caused by his physical injuries.

He is gloomy and moody, and will say very little to those about him, except to bewail his hard fate and ill-luck in going into the fight when he was not in condition, and blaming Mitchell for letting him fight when

is knew that he could not do his best.

Ever since he left the ring he has been very bitter against Mitchell, who, however, seems to take the matter very coolly, and does not give any indication that he feels hurt by Kil-

as to his bodily injuries, Kilrain's face does not show so much this morning the results of the number means administered to him.

There is a swollen cut on both lips just

There is a swollen cut on both has just under the nose, and the swelling under his left eye has gone down somewhat, but the organ still presents an unsightly and discolored appearance.

The injuries upon his body, however, are of a very serious nature. The trip-hammer

a very serious nature. The trip-hammer blows of his big antagonist upon his chest and ribs literally crushed the flesh and started the bones in their sockets.

He is a mass of brunes and is so stiff and racked with pain that he can scarcely move. His right hand, which he hurt in striking Sullivan on the head, was bandaged and his left foot is bably becrated by the spikes in the shoes of his antagonist. Last evening he sent the following despatch to his wife in Baltimore:

NEW ORLEANS, July 8. To Mrs. Effents: Nature gave out. Not hurt. Your husband. JARE.

He seemed to feel somewhat relieved when he had done this. Charley Mitchell also sent a despatch in these words to his wife, who is staying with the Kilrains: We are beat.

he did not seem to be in his usual form, but could not account for this in any way except on the theory that it was one of Kilrain's off

Kilrain says that after his fight with Jem Rifrain says that after his fight with Jemsmith in France an eminent surgeon abroad told him that it would be dangerous for him to go in the ring again, for the reason that he had an organic complaint.

This, his friends think, may have accounted for the poor showing which he made against the Boston boy.

The terrible body blow which Sullivan got devices the third remaining an expectally ad-

in during the third round is generally admitted to have been the turning point in the fight, for as soon as Kilrain began to feel its effect he gradually weakened.

Me: like Muldoon and Charley Johnson

effect he gradually weakened.

Me: like Muldoon and Charley Johnson have expressed great admiration for the gameness of the Baltimore boy, particularly the former, who says that Kilrain is a perfect wonder and the fact that he was able to stand up so long against a man like Sullivan and take his punishment shows that he is the next best man in the world.

The only way he could keep it up was to dodge the big fellow's blows, which he did with great success, but he could not escape them all, and when they fell squarely and fair they resounded through the wo.d. like the blow of a fail upon a barn toor.

The idea that Kilrain was drugged has been statted, but is regarded as absurd. The reason that he lost was that he was simply outclassed. Sullivan was the better man, and no one yet has ever approached him as a hitter. The only way a fighter could ever text Sullivan would be to keep out of the way of his blows and tire him out.

Kilrain was too big and heavy to escape the punishment and the result was that he was bound to go under, though it is believed that he may have been slightly overtrained.

Whether Kirain will ever fight again is a matter of doubt.

matter of doubt.

Jake will not say anything of his plans. and just now he is too horoughly down-hearted to think of anything but mourning

over his defeat.

He was confident of winning before the fight, and had always believed that Sullivan had been played out as a pugilist by his dissipations, and that he would not have to work

hard to do him up.

His wife and many of his friends were of the same opinion, though Mrs. Killam says that when he left Baltimore for the scene of the battle he was looking pale and worn out. However, she never believed for a moment at her husband could be defeated.

that her husband could be defeated.

Kilrain believed the stories his friends told him and was hardly prepared for the antagonist he had to face. His disappointment and bitterness over his defeat are all the greater this account, and he has been blam ng se whom he had trusted as his friends more than any one else for the condition in which he now finds himself.

## AFTER THE BATTLE.

farecial to the evening world, I the Sullivan-Kilraih fight, its preliminaries, its details, its result and all the interwoven circumstances go to make it the most remark-

acceptance of all challenges. What are your talk and forms a subject which seems never to grow tiresome.

Its discussion is not confined to the street corner and barroom, but extends even into quiet family circles, where such events were unthought of a few days ago, and where revulsion at the bruta ity of the prize intil is yet tempered by admiration for the physical strength and courage of the contestants. For those who attended the fight there is a strange coil ction of memories which will be

Mississ poi, the gathering at the ringside, the formalities in the ring and finally the great

Cart, Jameson and his twenty Mississiph regulators. Itinish not a few memories, tinged with the picturesque and tlavored with the idea of something a little daugerous. The performances of these men in the crowded train and afterwards at the ring, were marked by characteristics of coolness, determination and courage which made a new subject for study to the average Northsern excursionist.

ern excursionist.

The managers of the affair congratulate

not as willing to be outwitted as were the fighters and their party to cutwit them.

Certainly there were men very high in station and influence in both Louis and and Mississippi who could now tell stories of the contat with all the raciness and detail of

contact with all the raciness and detail of eye-witnesses.

The soldiers who were ordered out made a very glittering bluft, and undoubtedly en-ioyed their two days' camp at the State line; but just what they accomplished, besides en-joying themselves at the expense of their re-spective States, is a matter of uncertainty.

The two fighters kept away from them with the trends.

no trouble. The long excursion trains which passed them at Pearl River Station, La., and at Nicholson, Miss., they had no authority to ton stop.
As to Sheriff Cormack and his bluff at the

ring, there is nothing but a smile for com-ment when his little act is spoken of. He found his proper time for disappearing and took advantage of it.

returning.

The only food Sullivan had was preasins, at a o'clock in the morning; and then to side-track the train and leave him in the swamps without water after the hard fight he had had in the hot sun was simply outrageous.

He would never ride on the road again and would see that none of his friends did, if he could rever it ham.

could prevent them.

A short, stumpy man, with a disposition like a bulldog and named E. L. Taylor, was responsible for keeping John's car so long on the side track. the side track

the side track.

New Orleans was inclined towards Sullivan before the fight and is all Sullivan now.

The great fighter could have had the town last night had he not chosen to remain quietly at his boarding-house in Rampart sireet. He did not seem at all exhausted by his long stay in the ring.

Kilrain, tired, disheartened, discouraged and sore, went to his rest immediately after his return to the Southern Athletic Club rooms.

We are beat.

"If I had been properly trained," said Kilrsin, this morning. "I would have won the fight. I knew I could have done Sullivan up twice, and if I had had the strength I ought to have had to take novantage of these two opportunities the battle would have gone another way.

"I felt as weak as a cat, and whenever I hit the big fellow I didn't seem to have any force at all. Something was the matter with me.

"I don't know what it was, or whether I had been improperly trained or not; but something ailed me, and I know I was not myself.

"I blame Mitchell for it, for he ought to have had me in the best form possible for the fight."

Aitchell, when asked what he thought of Kilrsin's condition in the ring, admitted that he did not seem to be in his usual form, but seem to seem to be in his usual form, but seem to seem to be in his usual form, but seem to the Southern Athletic Club rooms.

With a more strict interpreter of the London prize ring rules the fight might have had a more speedy termination.

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John Fitzgatrick, the New Orleans man whom the Sullivan party named and the Kilrain party finally accepted, acknowledged the table had a more speedy termination.

John Fitzgatrick, the New Orleans man whom the Sullivan party samed and the Kilrain party

Sullivan, for his part, was twice guilty of falling upon Kilrain, after the latter was down, in such a way as to constitute fouls.

Several times the excitement among partisans of the men arose to a high pitch, but the crowd was kept well in restraint, only its votces breaking forth.

There was a great seeme when the fight was over, but again serious trouble was pre-

over, but again serious trouble was prevented by cool-headed men, Sullivan was with difficulty restrained from attacking Mitchell whom he wanted to fight

in the same ring.

He had already forgotten the vanquished

## WAS KILRAIN A SICK MAN?

HARDING SAYS HE WAS-THAT HE WAS DRUGGED DOUBTED. The following despatch was received at the

office of the Police Gazette, Kilram's backer, from Mr. Harding, the paper's representative

from Mr. Harding, the paper's representative at the ring side:

New Orleans, July 8.—The fight was the most desperate ever witnessed. Kilrain was leaten after the third round from a heavy blow in the stomach. His strength left him and he was quite weak and often feeble, and it was evident he was suffering from the effects of a sickness known only to his trainers.

Sallivan fought carefully and he was heavily backed by the thousands at the ring.

How Kilrain managed to fight so long and receive such punishment would surprise many if they only knew what he was suffering from.

Suffixen was fought to a standstill several times, but Kilrain had no strength to fluish him.

m. The referee was decidedly a Sullivan man, and e did not understand the rules.
Sullivan is badly punished, having two black
ros, swelled lips and ear split. Kilrain terribly
numbed about body.
W. E. H. Mr. Christopher Clark, who represents Mr. Richard K. Fox during the latter's absence in

Europe, greeted an Evening World reporter quite cheerfully when the latter called at the Police Gazette office this morning and showed him the above despatch.
"Well, what did you think of the fight?"
asked the reporter after be had read the

"I hardly knew what to think" replied Mr.
Clark. "It was the big-est kind of a surprise party to me and I can't realize it yet."

"Ind you think kilrain would win?"

"Most certainly I did. I never expected
that Sullivan would stay in the ring after ten
rounds had been fought. His trainers must
have gotten him in wonderful condition.
When you come to think that here only a few months ago Sullivan was a very sick man and that he has been spresing more or less right up to the time of the fight, is it any wonder that the result is a surprise?" "What do you suppose was the cause of Kilrain's defeat?"

Kilrain's defeat?"

"That I cannot tell. It is impossible to form an opinion from the meagre informstion we have received. There must have been some liking wrong with Kilrain."

"Harding's despatch says that Kilrain had a suckness. Can you tell me what it was?"

"I haven't the least idea," replied Mr.

"Eaving about \$16,000 to be divided between

Clarke. "I can't remember that he hasever been troubled in the ring before. The heat, I think, must have affected him more than anything else."

What do you think of Kilrain quitting while he was still in good condition?

'That I can tell you nothing about. There were probably good reasons for his doing so or his trainer would never have thrown up

the sponge."
"Don't you think that his Mitchell tactics were all wrong? I mean his running away from and dodging Sullivan's blows?"
"No. I think he did right. You see Mitchell had fought Sullivan and probably knew 'ust what his weak point was. That was his legs, as every one knew. It was kil-rain's play to tire Sullivan and then knock

Do you think that Kilrain was drugged?" "I cannot tell you anything about that. I don't think anything of that kind happened. We will know all about that later. Don't you think that Kilrain lost a point

by not punching Sullivan when the latter was voriting in the ring?"
"Weil, that's rather, ticklish question. Sullivan would never have refrained from hitting Kilrain, you can depend on it. But hitting Kilrain, you can depend on it. But they say all is fair in love and war, and Jake. I think, should have taken any advantage be

ould fairly."
"Mrs. KI rain says that Jake held too many "Mrs. Kl rain says that Jake held too many receptions while training. How about that?"

I don't know anything about that part of it. I should think that he was trained as carefully as possible. I am inclined to think it was a square fight. Of course it was a big surprise to me, but we will welcome Sullivan as the champion. We only wanted to see the best man win."

The Police Gazette diamond belt is in the hands of the stakeholder, Al Cridge, and Sulivan can claim it when he likes. Mr. Clark cabled to Mr. Fox last night, but had received no reply when The Evening World

WHAT THEY SAY AT CHARLEY JOHNSTON'S. Charley Johnston's saloon, at the corner of Fulton and Middagh streets, was the headmarters of all Brooklyn sports last night ad this morning. Johnston has been the friend of Sullivan

since the beginning of his career, and the sports hung around his place until the news of the result was received, and then they staved to discuss it.

The place was crowded this morning when an Evenino World reporter called, and the conver-ation was loud and in some instances

The saloon was decorated inside and out in bonor of the victor. A huge American flag covered the front of the store, and a sign an-nounced the victory. Colors hung over the nirror above the bar, and right underneath was a large picture of the champion in fight-

ing costnine. The massive diamond belt which was presented to Sullivan by his Boston admirers occupied a prominent place, and the sports gathered in the place looked at it with admiring eyes. The general opinion expressed was that Sullivan could have knocked his antagonist out in a great deal less time than he did, but that he didn't want to be hard on

"The story that Kilrain was drugged is all nonsense." said a scorting man who is a great admirer of the Boston strong boy. "It is the cry of a whipped man, Kil-ain It is the cry of a whipped man. Eil-ain was a dead, rank quitter, and now he's been licked he'd better hide himself away." Several others who were asked the question as to whether they thought Kilrain had been

lrugged, expressed similar opinions.
It is possible that Sullivan will visit Brookvn upon his return, and there is some tal f giving him a rousing reception at John ston's.

SULLIVAN'S PORTSAIT DECORATED SULLIVAN'S PORTRAIT DECORATED.

The front of the libustrated Neces building on Broadway, near Murray street, presents a gala appearance to day in honor of Sullivan's victory. A full-length portrait of Sullivan's victory. A full-length portrait of Sullivan, surrounded by Irish and American flags, stands between the windows on the third floor, and the upper stories are completely hidden from view by the de-orations.

Editor Arthur P. Lumley looked contented and bappy when an Eventsa World reporter called on him this morning. The reporter asked him what he thought of the fight.

'Well, I didn't think it would last so long,' he said, '' for Kilrain was a whipped man after the eighth round. I never had a particle of doubt as to the result of the fight from the start.

particle of doubt as to the result of the fight from the start.

"Why, when we matched him against Kil-rain he was lying sick in bed. I knew though how quick he could recover and was confident we could get him in condition. Only once did my mind feel troubled, and that was when Sullivan went on his sprees.

"When I went down to Muldoon's farm, however and saw him mide begs and whip When I went down to Muldoon's farm, however, and saw him puich bags and skip rope for three hours and then be as fresh as a daisy I knew he would win to a certainty.

"I was rather surprised to see that John did not do more rushing in the fight. He had a great deal at stake, though, and fought carefully."

fully."

"Do you think Kilrain was drugged?"

"No. that's all bosh. He was in the best possible condition, and he said so just before the fight. Kilrain has been drinking too much wine recently and he can't get over it as quick as Sullivan."

"It is said that he was sick when he went into the ring. What do you think about that."

into the ring. What do you think about that."
"Well, he may have been, but I doubt it,
Mitchell can't train a man of his class anyhow. I wonder that Mitchell has kept above

water as long as he has."
"Do you think Kilrain could have gone on "Do you think Kilran could have gone on after the sponge was thrown up?"

"No. Ite was beaten, and Mike Donovan knew that he was. So what was the use of continuing. When John comes back we'll give him a big reception, and then he'll probably give an exhibition near here. I suppose every one will want to see him."

Mr. Luinley wins about \$6,000 on the fight.

JOHN 1. MAKES ABOUT \$20,000. An Interesting Financial Aspect of the

PETERIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. New Obleans, July 9. - There is a financial aspect to yesterday's pugilistic event which is very interesting.

Battle at Richburg.

The stakes fought for were the largest ever known in pugilism, Sullivan's fists earning for him \$10,000, the sum each side had deposited in the hands of Stakeholder Al Cridge, of New York City.

Besides this principal sum Kilrain and Sullivan wagered \$1,000 each at the ring side just prior to the beginning of the fisticular, and almost every man in America had wagered something on the result of the fight.

Ten thousand dollars was won and lost

Ten thousand dollars was won and lost smong the sports at the ring side, though Sullivan had been the favorite from the very start and odds had been placed on him every

Besides the money won and lost in wagers, there was the immense excense of the show itself. Thousands of sporting men flocked to New Orleans, the Southern railways reap-ing a rich harvest of car fares. There were 2, 122 tickets sold to the fight

yesterday. Of this number 722 brought \$15 each, and 1.460 were sold for \$10 a p.ecc.
The total receipts consequently were \$24, 830.

the backers of the fighters after all expenses

condition. Sullivan will be about \$20,000 richer when the stakes are paid and the business settled, while Kilrain, though a lover in the main stake, will be only a slight loser by his de-

Rest.
Referee John Fitzpatrick has #500 for Kilra n, which was collected by subscription on
the train while returning from the fight,
Marsh Redon subscribed #25 of this sum.

WHAT DID YOU WIN-OR LOSE?

The big fight is the one topic of conversa tion at the hotels and cafes, and sad and happy faces can be seen on all sides. A great deal of money changed hands on the fight,

ners.

Ed Rollery, of Omaha, is about the largest winner. He never doubted Sullivan's ability for a moment, and whenever Kilrain's manie for a moment, and whenever Kilrain's manient one out would flash was favorably mentioned out wou'd flash Ed's roll and a bet would be made on the spet. He wins ubout \$15,000. Next comes Editor Arthur P. Lumley, of the illustrated News, who won about \$6,000

the Illustrated News, who won about \$6,000 on Sullivan.

Charley Johnston and Jimmy Wakely win about \$5,000 apiece. Ed Morau, of Bridge-payt, Conn., will collect \$2,000 from Kilrain men. So will Larry Killian, of Boston. Pat Killen of St. Faul. Minn., wins \$2,000, Muldoon wins \$2,000, and Jack Cusick, of this city, about \$3,000.

Jimmy Patterson will collect a thousand

Considerably.

These are only a few of the winners and losers. There is no telling how much was won or lost. It is more than likely, however.

FIRST AND BEST NEWS.

The Evening World's" Grent Victory in the Sullivan-Kilrain Fight.

The phenomenal sales of THE EVENING World vesterday shows the entire confidence which the people of New York placed in the reliability and accuracy of its reports of

of the great Sullivan-Kilrain battle, and was not misled by the myriad of false and erroneous ramors that were circulated broadcast, It bulletined the announcement of the authentic result of the fight seven minutes in advance of any of its competitors. The crowning achievement of THE EVEN-

ING WORLD yesterday was the getting out of its 8 o'clock edition, which contained all the principal features from beginning to end, and which was the first report of the fight received in New York City.

THE EVENING WORLD was the only evening newspaper which placed this news before the public last night.

EXPLOSION IN TARRYTOWN.

THE RAND ROCK DRILL WORKS BLOWN UP.

earthquake. It was soon learned that the pow earthquake. It was soon learned that the powder-house and chemical works of the Rand Rock Drill Company had blown up.

The works were composed of low wooden structures, which took fire immediately after the explosion. An alarm of fire was sent out and the volunteer firemen of Tarrytown and vicinity responded and succeeded in confining the flames to the building where the explosion occurred. The main works were saved.

It is said that the explosion was caused by the igniting of a quantity of dynamite. No one was injured.

STRUCK BY A RUNAWAY HORSE,

Emma Stump's Skull Fractured and Her

Patrick McAuliffe, eighteen years old, of 408 West Fiftieth street, was riding horseback down the Western Boulevard yesterday, leading a second horse. The led horse reared at Sixty-fifth street, pulledathe halter from McAuliffe's hand and ran away.

Idly and Emma Stump, sisters, aged respec-tively elevan and five years, were crossing the Boulevard at Sixty-fourth street and were struck

Enima's skull was fractured and she was taken Enima's skull Was fractured and she was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital. Lily, who was but slightly injured, was taken home. McAnifie was arraigned before Justice Welde at the Harlem Police Court this morning, when it was shown that he was not at fault, and he was paroled in the customy of his employer.

----TRIED TWO WAYS TO DIE.

of old west forty-shift street. He had occur a sufferer from brain disease for cight months past, and it is presumed became despondent. His wife went to the grocery, and on her re-turn found the door locked. Patrolinan Jacoby, of the Forty-seventh street station, in company with another officer, got into the rooms by way of the fire-escape.

They discovered Orlowsky hanging from the transom niese in a bed-room doorway, quite

Raid on a Cambling House. Charles Craig's gambling house, at 101 West Twenty-fourth street, was raided last night. and everal layouts seized. Craig was held at the Tombs to-day in \$5,000 bail for trial.

APPEL'S APPLE PIE

Modern Variation of "The Four

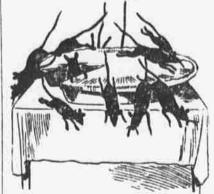
and Twenty Blackbirds."

Tammany Men Horrified Finish the Feast with Beer.

Out Twelve Strong.

When the pie was opened the birds began to wasn't this a pretty dish to set before the king? Henry J. Appel, ir., was lately appointed to a position in the office of the Corporation Counsel. Mr. Appel is a young Tammanyite.

When he was boosted onto this plane where



his war paint and feathers could be seen by the other Tammany braves they resolved to whoon it up in honor of the success of the voung redskin. When a Tammany man gets an office there

s a "How-nice-this-is!" jolification gather-

ing to indorse the great idea that if there are any offices they should go to Temmany warriors. The branch wigwam of Tammany, where the Eighth District scalps are treasured and the wamoum is made to decorate the family

chiefs, is at Grand and Forsyth streets. A committee was organized and they deter mined that Henry J. Appel, jr., must be commemorated. They would hale him to the wigwam and there love, praise and feed Then one of those funny men who never

Then one of those funny men who never date to be as funny as they can for fear of causing great mortality in the community conceived a brilliant idea. It was meorpolated into the invitation, where it gattered and corruscated and sparkled like a piece of Limburger cheese.

The invitations sent out were worded to the effect that any sample me recention." was the effect that an "apple-pie reception" was to be accorded the dusky brave. See? Heary Appel, jr. Apple pie. Close call, isn't it? The funny man was put on ice at once so that be might keep till

the festivity, and a competent architect and a corps of darky fielders got to work on the The pie was not an apple pie, ir. Not very much. It was laid out in a circle five feet in

d ameter and it was two feet below the water

line. It was a real centre-board pie. The crust was only two inches thick and was a light and flaky as the case which holds The braves all got a day off to rob an or-The braves all got a day off to rob an or-chard to fill the buge cavern of pastry. They did fill it, and it was baked by contract.

It was too massive and beautiful a specimen of pic architecture to suffer its loveliness to lurk in private. So it was exhibited to the admiring labitues of George Hall's saloon, George is an ex-Alderman and knows a big pic when he sees it, and he thought this was

a big one.

The day arrived on time. So did the pie.
A phalanx of 100 strong had been summoned from the Tammany warpath to the destruction of the monster pie.

They surrounded it and the strongest men in the party constituting themselves into a sappers and miners' corps, attacked the pie.
They due into the crust and litted off a large adamanting section.

damantine section. Then-rats?
That's what the Tammanyites said. Some-body yelled. "What are you giving us!" and the funny man, who had been taken off the ice for the feast, yelled "Rats!"
There were one dozen of them precisely.
They swarmed up the sides of the pie and scampered over the edge of it, dropped to the

scampered over the edge of it, dropped of the floor and escaped.

Some of the timid chiefs said: "The devil!" But nebody jumped on a chair and pulled his trousers up around him tight.

Only when they found the pie was seasoned with the many rate they all thought that it must have too high a flavor. One little mouse might have been forgiven, but tweive large, lusty rate, filled with apple pie, were not an appetizing relish. When the chiefs not an appetizing relish. When the chiefs were invited to take slabs of the monumental pie they each said. "No. thanks."

They did not care for apple pie stuffed with rats. It was too Chinese in its coloring and they thought they would reserve them. and they thought they would reserve themselves for some apple pie that didn't set their stomachs working so hard beforehand.

Some of the warriors said George Hall had put the rats in the pie, but George said he "hoped to die, and he'd take his davy they

got in themselves. This was the fact.
The rats had burgled the pie. George discovered the hole in it, and secretly plugged it up. He never thought that they were havit up. He never thought that they were hav-ing their picnic inside still. So the monster pie remained uncaten ex-cept for the week's board the rats had taken

So the monster pie remained uncaten ex-cept for the week's board the rats had taken and ekipped without paying for it. It was unanimously carried that the braves should drown their sorrow in the foaming beer. Not too much trimming of toam either. So they filled up on ager and the tunny man who had discovered the neat joke about the Apple the reciption? was refired and sent off to play with his little tomahawk jokes all alone by himself, while the other chiefs did sums in arithmetic with the beer.

There were gallons of it put where it would

do nose good, and some of the thilosophical braves said they were glad the pie was ratted, because it left more room for beer. They had a lovely time, notwithstanding the rats and the lost pie. Stole Candy-Locked Un Li the Tombs. Jeremish Morley, aged fitten, of 32 C evry street; Timothy Harrington, aged thirteen of 21 Roosevelt street, and William Schlysn, of 21 Roosevelt street, and within a salvan, and if fourtien, of 81 Roosevelt street, broke open the fruit stand kept by Paul Barlette, a South street and Counties slip, fast night, and stole \$10 worth of candy. They were head a the Tombs to-day.

Sie 'Sim, Tewner.

The dogs of the world are to be found in the star: of little lithes in every package of Dog-silead Closs ETTE. One in each

PRICE ONE CENT.

TRAMPS IN A WRECK

Only They Were Rats and Came An Unknown Number of Them Killed on the Pennsylvania Road.

> Four Dead Already Found and More Are Still in the Ruins.

A Carload of Whiskey Burns and Adds to the Horror,

PEFFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 9,-A fatal wreck, of sylvania road, about midnight.

A freight train going east broke an axle, piling thirteen cars in a mass of wreckage, One car was loaded with whiskey, which ignited, and the flames spread rapidly.

ide of the track. Train crew all escaped, but about fifteen or ore tramps are pinned in the wreck. Eight men are known to have been locked n a car which was burned to ashes.

wreck dead.

A colored man, name unknown, died on the way to the hospital. The fourth victim is a boy, unknown.

Of the miured two are newsboys, named Hyde and Kenne y.

MORE TESTIMONY TO DETERMINE WHETHER IT IS PAINLESS OR NOT.

Becker, of Buffalo, to determine whether killing a man by electricity is a "cruel and unusual means" of putting him to death was continued to-day in Bourke Cockran's office in the Equitable. experience of the first part of the question in the week beginning June 24. But W. Bourks Cockran applied for a writ of habeas corpus on

the grounds that electrifying a man to death vas "cruel and unusual," and that the Constiwas crack and minimal, and that the Constitution of the United States forbids criminals
being executed by "cruci and minimals being executed by "cruci and minimals mass."
Jusge May, of Cayuga County, to whom the
application for the liabeas corpus was made,
application for the liabeas corpus was made,
applied Lawyer Becker to collect testimony in
joint. The Attorney-time in protested that
testimony taken before a referree conid not determine the question of constitutionality of a
law. However, the case was sent to the referree.
The first meeting was heldy esterday in Bourke
tockran's office, and Harold P. Browne, an
electrical expert, gave some interesting testimony.

looked a trifle over-trained. When Kilrain offered to Sullivan the wager of the \$1,000 sent to him by Baltimore friends

ness of his job.

"Stand up and fight like a man!" snuffed
"Stand up and fight like a man!" snuffed
Sullivan when Cherley Mitchell said Kilrain

Sullivan was this morning at his old quarters in Rampart street.

A representative of The Evening World found him in far better and more presentable condition than might have been expected after yesterday's experience at Richeburg. His face was not very much swollen, though there were spots of black and blue here and there, and the big fellow did not throw himself about in his usual limber style.

Then a smile, or rather a swollen, distorted, unnatural twist to the face and parting of the lips, which was intended for a smile, came upon the big fellow's face when the reporter asked: "How did you stand all that hammering on your bread-basket?"
'Can't say I loved it much, but Muldoon had fixed me out for that. He studied me and read all the talk about my weak stomach. So he fixed me with a so!e-leather plate-inside my skin. It made me laugh to see Kilfain punching away at me there."
'Will you say your say about Kilrain as a fignter?" asked the reporter desperately.
The champion's face grew more serious, and the deep voice was even more sepuichral

New OBLEANS, July 9 .- Everything about able event in the history of ougilism. It is the theme here to-day of every man's

likely to remain vivid. The excitement of the start from New Or, ans, the variet incidents of the trip, the eak by the State troops of Louisiana and

outest itself.
Capt, Jamieson and his twenty Mississippi

themselves in having eleverly outwitted the authorities who had declared their intentions to stop the fight in Mississippi.

It is by some, however, thought to be a close question whether the authorities were

ook advantage of it.

There was some dissatisfaction with the
nating-ent of the fight, and Renaud was
countly berated by the Sullivan pasty,
some of them tere up their tickets while The ratiroad people made money by the fight, but Sullivan and his party were treated shabbily and mean.

The only food Sullivan had was breakfast

Sullivan, for his part, was twice guilty of

telegram.
"I hardly knew what to think" replied Mr.

have been paid.

Of course, there are heavy training expenses to be borne, Muldoon alone receiving \$300 a week, it is said, for geiting John L.,in

A Few of the Betters and Their Bets on the Great Prize Fight.

and many of the sporting men are big win-

Jimmy Patterson will collect a thousand dol'ars.
The losers are headed perhaps by Richard K. Fox. who, if good authority can be believed, loses about \$25,00°.
Al. Smith foots up his losses to a total of \$10,000, and Gus Tuttle will pay over \$8,000. Frank Stevenson loses \$2,000.
Billy Edwards placed about \$15,000 on Kilrain for friends of his. Billy had a small slice of it also, but it is said he hedged out considerably.

that almost every man with the least drop of sporting blood in his veius had a bet on either one or the other of the fighters.

great happenings. The Evening World printed the only re liable news that was received from the scene

essential details of the great fight, and its

Details of the great fight by rounds, and Dominick McCafrey's signed report, will be found on the third page.

TARRYTOWN, July 9. - A terrific explosion. which occurred at 10.30 A. M. to-day, shook he buildings in this place and adjacent villages for miles around. The shock resembled an

Sister Slightly Hurt.

Albert Orlowaky First Hanged, Then Shot Himself. Albert Orlowsky, a veteran of the Rebellion aged forty-seven years, committed suicide this morning at his apartments, on the second floor of 519 West Forty-sixth street. He had been a

I ney discovered Oriowsky hanging from the transom piece in a bed-room deorway, quitedead. A thirty-eight calibre revolver, spattered with blood, lay on the floor, and a ghastly wound on the right side of the head indicated that the unfortunate man had first hanged and then shot himself.

He leaves a wife and two young children, a boy and a girl.

Mns. Jas. A. Pottes. Providings, R. I. speaks in the highest terms of the effects of Bhadvenorisk upon herself and triends who have been sufferers from headache.

which the news has just come in, occurred seventeen miles from this city on the Penn-

Fire engines were sent to the scene, but forts to put out the fismes were unavailing. The engine is a total wreck, and lies by the

A tramp who escaped said there were twenty-five neople at least on the train. Of these but ten or twelve escaped. One of the injured, James Gallagher, died while being taken to the West Pennsylvania Hospital. He is from Philadelphia.

One man, unknown, was taken from the wreck dead.

DEATH BY ELECTRICITY.

The consideration before Referee Tracy C.

mony.

It was decided to invite the members of the State Commission, which recommended electricity as a means of executing criminals, and a telegram was scat to Mr. Elbridge Gerry, inviting him to be present. Mr. Gerry replied that he was muscle to attend, as he and his family were yachting on his steam yacht Electra.

that he was unable to attend, as he and his family were yachting on his steam yacht Electra.

Mr. Cockran did not consider that this was very satisfactory reason, and Referee Becker sent a new telegram to Commodore Gerry, requesting him to come.

Mr. Cockran and District-Attorney Quimby, of Eric County, examined Mr. Harold P. Browne.

Mr. Browne said that July 10, 1888, he began experimenting on animals to see how they could be killed by electricity. The motive of Mr. Browne experiments was to show that the alternating current is dangerons.

District-Attorney Quimby believed to some of Mr. Cockran's questions as outside the issue.

Mr. Browne said he had not made any experiments before and Mr. Quimby took Mr. Browne in hand, Mr. Browne told him he was assisted in these experiments by Mr. A. E. Tinly, Mr. Ednon's assistant, Dr. Fred Peterson assisted at the physiological park.

The experiments were made on dogs. In later ones calves, horses and dogs have been used.

"Did you determine the measure of resistance in these cases?"

'I did.

It was stipulated that either party could take objection to the testimony in the hearing before

It was stipulated that either party could take objection to the testimony in the hearing before the Court, whether it was objected to now or

The Slaters Showed Great Herolam.

NEWARK, N. J., July 0.—The Sisters of 8t.

eter's Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, or

ivingstone street, were warmly praised this

Livingstone street, were warmly praised tais-morning for their coolness and heroism during the fire which broke out in the asylum last night and which placed the lives of 100 children in peril. A few children were almost suffocated by the smoke, but by the firemen's efforts, aided by the Sisters, they were all gotten out in safety. The building was damaged \$10,000. Killed by a Rope Breaking. This morning a defective scaffold rope parted and caused the death of L. Van Ingen, a painter. and caused the death of L. van Ingen, a painter, who was engaged with a companion upon the top of the residence of Counsellor Hull, 389 Grand avenue. Brooklyn. Van Ingen's brains were dashed out upon the pavement; the other workman ching to the swaying scaffold until assistance reached him and escaped unhurt. Officer Fitzpatrick sent for an ambulance, which took the body of the unfortunate painter away.

The annual meeting of the Benevolent and refereive Order of Elks was held in the

Masonic Temple this morning. One hundred

and even delegates were present. Exalted transit Ruler Dr. Hamilton E. Fish presided. The meeting was held with closed doors. Officers will be elected. Couldn't Quietly Stand Sullivan's Victory. Joseph Fritz, a cook, who lives at 3 Second street, started out with a pistol last night to celebrate Sullivan's victory over Kilrain. Hav-ng filled himself with Bowery beer, he proceeded to fire the pistol.

At Essex Market to-day he was fined \$3. The pistol was confiscated.

The body of an unknown man was taken from the river at the foot of East Sixteenth street as o'clock this morning. It was about forty-five cars old, six feet in height, with dark hair and mustache, black sack coas, trousers and waistcoat, white shirt, blue scarf and lace shoes, It was taken to the Morgue.

Taken from the River.

THE 1884 POPOUS Plasters, CARTER'S SMART WRED-ENGLISHED NA BACKACHE PLASTERS.

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